# KLINE PUTS POLICE INSIDE THE POLLS

Directs Waldo to Rescind Orders Given on Principle Laid Down by Gaynor.

MUST GUARD THE BALLOTS

Must Issue Them to Election Boards and Receive All Unused Forms.

Mayor Kline sent a messenger to Police Headquarters yesterday with a directing Police Commissioner Waldo to detail two patrolmen to each lling place, one to be stationed inside and the other outside.

Commissioner Waldo had already sent ut instructions to the members of the department not to enter polling places. This order was in pursuance of directions iven by the late Mayor Gaynor the first

Mayor Kline's order apparently came as a surprise to the Commissioner. Upon receiving it he sent for the newspaper nd read Mayor Kline's letter to He said there were two de partures from the order as written by the ate Mayor. Mayor Gaynor thought it unwise to allow policemen in the polling ballots after the polls had opened.

The new order not only assigns a holds the officers responsible for all un-

ent out as a general order to all the precincts in the greater city to-day: "October 30, 1913.

observance of the election laws I deem it advisable to have the police take the following precautions on election day: Two officers shall be detailed

to each polling place, one to be sta-tioned outside with a patrol post of fifty feet on each side of the entrance, and the other to be posted inside the polling place from the opening of the orders. This section provides that the day afternoon at 2.30 at the Mad solice officer stationed inside the polling Average Methodist Episcopal Church

ensecutive number of the ballots del

Patrolmen shall not where they have been performing re-

A. L. KLINE. "Mayor. "Commanding officers will be held re-sponsible for the strict observance of all provisions thereof.
"All provisions of orders and regula-tions of the department conflicting with

the above are hereby revoked. "R. WALDO

### ART TREASURES ON VIEW.

Dr. Hamilton's Collection to Be Sold on Wednesday and Thursday.

The American Art Association in Madi son Square South opens its doors to-day with its first exhibition of the season, the art collections of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilwith supplementary additions from estates, which will remain on view the sale on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons next.

day afternoons next.

The collection is of great diversity, but has been assembled with rare artistic discrimination, containing many museum pieces and many old costumes and hangings that will appeal to the artists. A number of the old rugs in particular are very fine, and there is much in the way of Japanese carvings. Buddhas and porcelains.

Among the important furniture pieces is Among the important furniture pieces is a sixteenth century spinnet, "Crowquill piectra." of three and a haif octaves, the cover and stand painted a light green, with a decorative border of flowers enfolding it. The inside of the lid is painted richly nd elaborately with fruits and flowers the style of Weenix. There is a Spanish cabinet with an oak

There is a Spanish cabinet with an oak drop door that is ornamented with applied wrought iron panels of various patterns and an interior containing many drawers and compartments intricately carved and gilded and inlaid with ivory. There is gilded and inlaid with ivory. There is a handsome mahogany Chippendale book-case, the upper portion of which is fitted with three shelves behind glass doors of

refoil and oval pattern.

Also there is a sixteenth century tapestry with its original border. In the foreround of the tapestry stands a victorious Roman general, his plumed cap wreathed with laurel. Kneeling before him are insarded men and priests present a human hearded men, and priests present a human nead from which the general recoils in corror. In the background are many senes having to do with the return of a

Among the curios are many carved statuettes of a churchly character that have evidently come from Spain, and many crucifixions and a crowning of the Virgin in wood.

### \$500,000 BEQUEST FOR ART.

Statuary for Fairmount Park, Phila-

delphin, Will Be Bought. PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 31.—The Fairmount Park Art Association will receive about \$5.60,000 for the erection of statuary in Fairmount Park, under the will of Mrs. Ellen Phillips Samuel, after the death of her husband, J. Bunford Samuel. The

testatrix died October 1.

The will provides that after the death of Mr. Samuel the income from the tesiduary estate shall be devoted to the erection of statuary on the bank of the Schuylkill River between the park boat houses and the Girard avenue bridge

### ART LECTURES AT MUSEUM.

Additional Series by Dr. Kriehn Beginning on Monday.

wing to the large demand for adi to the course of lectures in the Met-litan Museum of Art offered by the Department of Extension Teaching of Columbia University, with Dr. George Krichn as lecturer, it has been found

necessary to organize a new section of the class. This will meet Monday, 10-12 A. M., in the Metropolitan Museum, beginning November 3. The course treats the works of paintings, sculpture and the decorative arts in the Metropolitan Mu-seum in fifteen two hour sessions, with

#### POSTAL CITES UNFAIRNESS.

Presents Its Case Against New England Telephone Co. BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- The Public Service

Commission heard to-day the complaint of the Postal Telegraph Company against the New England Telephone Company, charging discrimination by the latter in favor of the Western Union in the mat-ter of calls for telegraph offices. Vice-President Adams of the Postal said his company had made exhaustive tests t his company had made exhaustive tests to check up complaints received from patrons that they either were not setting connections over the telephone or that their calls for Postal offices were diverted to the Western Union. He believed that the temptation to discriminate would be reduced if call numbers were used instead of call words. Vice-President Hall of the telepompany denied that there had been vember 30 to file memoranda.

#### THINKS IDA CLAUSSEN CRAZY.

pointed to Examine Her.

who in General Sessions yesterday appointed Dr. Charles F. MacDonald and Dr. William Mabon to make the exami-tell the public printer of her visit until Miss Claussen is charged with after he had talked with Matthew B. Claussen, Ida Claussen's brother Judge Malone fixed Miss Claussen's ball

#### "In order to insure a fair and honest CHARLES G. GATES'S BODY HERE.

sylvania station twenty-five minutes tahead of the schedule.

Morrow G. Irving, John Heisler, Dr.

Dies Suddenly in Theatre.

# OBEYS MRS. WILSON AT PERIL OF HIS JOB

Printing Office Guide Shows Her Through, and Doesn't Tell Who She Is.

Senator Lane Intercedes and 1s Rebuffed, but White House Fixes It.

er her departure.

Apparently Mrs. Wilson believed that

the White House, but Public Printer Ford declared that the incident was not closed and that the employee might yet be de-

and that the employee might yet be demoted for a breach of discipline.

The offence, according to the Public Printer, consisted in not promptly advising him of the visit of so distinguished a person to the printing office, in order that he might provide the necessary facilities for showing her through the building—the very thing which the President's wife had sought to avoid. It is dent's wife had sought to avoid. It is presumed that she was making a tour of inspection, such as she has made in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the mail bag repair shop, the Post Office and other departments of the Government service in which women are employed, to serve the sanitary conditions prevailing.

# METZ AND MARCUS IN FORUM.

Candidates Discuss Campaign Issues at New York University.

Herman A. Metz. Democratic candi-tic for Comptroller; Marcus M. Marks, rich and James B. Alexander. disclosed by the guide who ough of Manhattan, and William II. William Hall, who died on April 21, her when she visited the Wadhams, fusion candidate for Judge of printing office yesterday to General, Sessions Court, were speakers George S Hall, and eight grandchildren. question between Demo-

## MARTIN LOSES HIS OWN SUIT.

#### WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

MRS. EMMA WALLACH, who died Far Rockaway on October 9, left an estate of more than \$500,000 and gave all but \$2,500 to two sisters, twenty-six nephews and nieces and other relatives. The bulk of her estate was a trust fund of \$500,000 left to her by her husband, Anton Wallach, who permitted her to distribute it among her relatives. The sisters are it among her relatives. The sisters are Amelia Stux and Laura Deri of Buda-pest, Hungary. She gave \$5.00 to a servant, Rose Jackson, and \$2,000 to a Hebrew Spanish and Portuguese congregation at Central Park West and Seven

FREDERICK D. SMITH, who died on March 1, left \$49,805 to his wife and two daughters.

Mary E. GAUTIER, who died on Sep-ember 22, left \$106,274 to her son, Charles E. Gautier.

ROSINE OETTINGER, who died on April left \$70,938 to two sons and ELIZA H. ALEXANDER, who died in Bos.

Nashua, N. H., on February 10, 1010, left \$131,220 in personal property and \$32,000 is in tuoch with its district Nashua, Home Missionary ty. Hampshire Orphans' Home, Mount cratic candidate Holyoke College and Northfield Seminary

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North bana
Jon's P Wiking, who died in Brooklyn
on February 10 last, left a net estate of tions in Brookly

# Seth Low to Edward E. McCall

TO EAST 64" STREET NEW YORK

March 19th, 1913.

My dear Judge McCall:

Now that the great Subway system is assured, I wish to give myself the pleasure of saying to you how highly I appreciate your course since you became Chairman of the Public Service Commission of the First District. I am naturally pleased that your judgment had led you to approve the pending contracts; but you might have done this without speaking so generously of the work of your predecessor, Mr. Willcox. Both as a citizen, and as one who has been a friend of Mr. Willcox ever since I appointed him to the Department of Parks during my administration as Mayor, I want to say to you that I very fully appreciate the handsomeness of your attitude.

I am also glad to know that your judgment so fully approves of the contracts which have just been entered into. I have been pretty familiar with all the negotiations from the beginning; and I share your own feeling, that the City's interests have been fully and intelligently protected at The achievement really marks the beginning of every point. a new era in the matter of such franchises. Fo merly, cities were able to say only yes or no to plans proposed by public service corporations, whose primary interest it is to make money, and not necessarily to give to the community comprehensive service. In this case, however, through the agency of the Public Service Commission, and by reason of its villing cooperation with the Board of Estimate, the City of New York is getting a far-reaching plan of its own devising, and the securing of the co-operation of others to help to carry it through. I congratulate you on the part which you have been permitted to take in carrying out this great enterprise, for I am confident that the names of all those who have been thus intimately associated with this project will be remembered with honor in the City of New York for generations to come.

Sincerely yours,

The Hon. E. E. McCall, Chairman, Public Service Commission Tribune Building, New York City.

# CAUTION!

The great popularity of the clean, pure, healthful



is causing unscrupulous persons to wrap rank imitations that are not even real chewing gum so they resemble genuine WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINI. The better class of stores will not try to fool you with these imitations. They will be offered to you principally by street fakirs, peddlers and the candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. These rank imitations cost dealers one cent a package or even less and are sold to careless people for almost any price.

If you want Wrigley's look before you Get what you pay for. buy.

